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CATALOGUE.

SILVER COINS.

FRANCE.

1.25 1—Crown, Louis XVI., 1782; fine.

1.25 2—VI Livres, Republic Francoise, 1793; angel writing upon a tablet; splendid proof, rare.

1.38 3—Napoleon Empereur, Republic Francais, 5 Francs, 1807; fine, and very rare.

1.00 4—Half Crown, Louis XIIII., 1657; found among the buried treasures at Castine, Me.; splendid condition; rare.

1.12 5—Five Francs, Republic Francais, 1849; proof; rare.

1.38 6—Five Francs, Republic Francais, 1850, head of Liberty; very fine.

62 7—Fifty Cents., Republic Francais, 1850; very fine.

SPAIN.

1.50 8—Spanish Dollar, with marks of Chinese traders.

1.50 9—Dollar, Carolus IIII., 1795; uncirculated.

1.12 10—Dollar, Carolus III., 1788; uncirculated.

1.75 11—Dollar, Carolus III., 1787; splendid proof, rare.

1.50 12—Globe Dollar, Carolus III., 1762; fine, and scarce.

1.12 13—Dollar of Joseph Napoleon, 1810; fine, and scarce.

50 14—Quarter Dollar, Carolus IIII.; splendid proof, rare.

25 15—Eighth Dollar, Carolus IIII.; splendid, uncirculated.

15 16—Sixteenth Dollar, Carolus IIII.; splendid, uncirculated.

20 17—Pistareen, Philippus V.; fine.

38 18—Quarter Dollar, with date of 1870: very curious, fine.

38 19—Globe Quarter Dollar, 1738; fine, and scarce.

17 20—Eighth Dollar, globe pattern; fine, and scarce.

12 21—Another, precisely similar; fine, and scarce.

40 22—Set of Globe money,—Dollar, Quarter, Eighth, and Sixteenth; all in very fine condition, and scarce, 4 pieces.

1.25 23—Mexican Dollar, 1849; uncirculated.

ENGLAND.

15 24—Three English Abbey pieces, all previous to Henry VIII.: in fine condition, and considered very rare.

15 25—Another, different; very fine.

15 26—Canterbury Groat: obverse, three crowns, intersected by the long cross; rev. the shield as seen on the coins of Edward VI.: fine, and extremely rare.

30 27—Penny of Edward I.: fine, and scarce.

31 28—Penny of Edward II.: fine, and scarce.

28 29—Penny of Edward III.; fine, and scarce.

15 30—Groat of Edward II.; fine, and scarce.

20 31—Groat of Edward III.: fine, and scarce.
with pellets, "Civitas London"; very fine, and rare.

20 32—Groat of Edward IV.; rose each side of the bust: rev. long cross.

22 33—Penny of Henry III.: fine, and rare.

33 34—Another, equally as fine.

10 35—Groat of Henry IV.; fine, and rare.

15 36—Groat of Henry V.; fine, and rare.

32 37—Shilling of Edward VI.; bust, with rose and numerals each side: rev. arms, with long cross; very fine, and rare.

350 38—Half Crown of Elizabeth, without date: bust of the queen, with globe and sceptre; rev. the square shield: in splendid condition, and very rare.

138 39—Shilling of Elizabeth, 1583; rose behind bust; uncirculated, rare.

38 40—Another, 1575; not quite so good, scarce.

25 41—Threepence of Elizabeth, 1579; ordinary, scarce.

1.00 42—Shilling of James I.: numerals behind the bust; rev. the square shield of arms: very fine, and rare.

75 43—Half Crown of Charles I.: king on horseback, with drawn sword: rev. oval shield; good, and scarce.

1.12 44—Shilling of Charles I.; bust of the king, crowned, with ruff and flowing hair; a splendid specimen, rare.

50 45—Penny of Charles I.: uncirculated, and rare.

30 46—Threepence of James II.; rev. crossed crown, rose, thistle, harp, and fleurs de lis in the angles, 1677: very fine, and scarce.

17 47—Twopence of James II., 1682: very fine.

38 48—Twelvepence of George I., 1723: perfectly uncirculated.

75 49—Half Crown of George II., 1746: perfectly uncirculated.

30 50—Shilling of George II., 1758: perfectly uncirculated.

51—Penny of George II., 1758; perfectly uncirculated.

52—Threepence of George III., 1763: perfectly uncirculated.

53—Threepence of George IIII.; perfectly uncirculated.

54—Sixpence of Victoria; perfectly uncirculated.

55—Florin of Victoria; perfectly uncirculated.

56—Rupee of Victoria, 1862; crowned head of the queen; a most magnificent coin, scarce.

57—Proof set of the silver coins of Canada,—20, 10, and 5 cents: three pieces.

58—Set of the Maundy money of Victoria; splendid proofs, rare; four pieces.

MISCELLANEOUS.

59—Double Ducatoon of Holland, 1611; a splendid, uncirculated coin; rare.

60—Crown of Gustavus Adolphus, the deliverer of Sweden, 1534; fine condition, and very rare.

61—Eight Shillings, Hamburg, 1728; very fine.

62—Six Thaler, Prussia; very fine.

63—Twenty-five Kohpeks, Russia; very fine.

64—Five Batz, Canton Bern; proof, rare.

65—Twelve Skilling Danske Americansk, 1767; very fine, scarce.

66—Quarter Dollar, Peru; very fine.

67—Japanese Silver Coin; very fine.

68—Six Roubles, Russia; platinum; intrinsic value about $4.50.

In 1831 the Russian government used this metal in coining a few experimental pieces, but the intention of substituting platinum for gold was quickly abandoned, and but a very few of the pieces ever got into circulation. They are extremely rare, this being the first offered at public sale in this country.

69—Chinese Court Coin; dragon on the obverse.

70—Chinese Court Coin; seated figure of a man.

71—Chinese Court Coin; sword pattern.

The three coins above mentioned were brought to this country by the Rev. Mr. Doolittle, for twenty years American missionary in China, and are about one hundred and fifty years B. C. Their like is probably not to be found in another collection in this country. An extract from a numismatic article describing these coins can be seen with them on the day of sale.

72—Roman Denarius of Antoninus; rev. Victory; fine.

73—Family Coin, Denarius size; obverse, head of Mercury, with the lion skin; rev. bull, with inscription; extremely fine, and rare.

AMERICAN SILVER.

74—Dollar, 1795, fillet head: scarcely touched by circulation.
75—Dollar, 1796: extremely fine, scarce.
76—Dollar, 1798: uncirculated, very rare.
77—Dollar, 1798, small eagle; fair, and scarce.
78—Dollar, 1799: uncirculated.
79—Dollar, 1799: uncirculated.
80—Dollar, 1799: uncirculated.
81—Dollar, 1800: very fine.
82—Dollar, 1801: uncirculated.
83—Dollar, 1802; very fine.
84—Dollar, 1803; uncirculated.
85—Dollar, 1841: uncirculated, still retains bright proof polish.
86—Dollar, 1842; uncirculated, still retains bright proof polish.
87—1859, Brilliant proof set, with gold dollar: eight pieces, scarce.
88—1861, Proof set; seven pieces.
89—1862, Proof set; seven pieces.
90—1863, Proof set; seven pieces.
91—1864, Proof set; seven pieces.
92—1865, Proof set; eight pieces, very scarce.
93—Half Dollar, 1794; good, scarce.
94—Half Dollar, 1802; perfectly uncirculated.
95—Half Dollar, 1806; perfectly uncirculated.
96—Half Dollar, 1809; perfectly uncirculated.
97—Half Dollar, 1820; perfectly uncirculated.
98—Half Dollar, 1822; perfectly uncirculated.
99—Half Dollar, 1823; perfectly uncirculated.
100—Half Dollar, 1824; perfectly uncirculated.
101—Half Dollar, 1825; perfectly uncirculated.
102—Half Dollar, 1826; perfectly uncirculated.
103—Half Dollar, 1827; perfectly uncirculated.
104—Half Dollar, 1828; perfectly uncirculated.
105—Half Dollar, 1829; perfectly uncirculated.
106—Half Dollar, 1830; perfectly uncirculated.
107—Half Dollar, 1831; perfectly uncirculated.
108—Half Dollar, 1833; perfectly uncirculated.
109—Half Dollar, 1834; fine proof.
110—Half Dollar, 1836; uncirculated.
111—Half Dollar, 1836: milled edge, rare.

112—Half Dollar, 1843; uncirculated.
113—Half Dollar, 1844; uncirculated.
114—Half Dollar, 1845; uncirculated.
115—Half Dollar, 1849; uncirculated.
116—Half Dollar, 1850; uncirculated, scarce.
117—Half Dollar, 1855; uncirculated.
118—Quarter, 1806; splendid, uncirculated.
119—Quarter, 1815; uncirculated, scarce.
120—Quarter, 1818; uncirculated.
121—Quarter, 1819; uncirculated.
122—Quarter, 1820; uncirculated.
123—Quarter, 1821; uncirculated.
124—Quarter, 1825; uncirculated.
125—Quarter, 1828; uncirculated.
126—Quarter, 1831; uncirculated.
127—Quarter, 1831; uncirculated.
128—Quarter, 1834; uncirculated, scarce.
129—Quarter, 1835; uncirculated.
130—Quarter, 1844; uncirculated, proof.
131—Quarter, 1852; uncirculated, rare.
132—Quarter, 1853; uncirculated.
133—Quarter, 1862; uncirculated.
134—Dime, 1796; good, and scarce.
135—Dime, 1798; small date, poor, rare.
136—Dime, 1798; large date, poor, rare.
137—Dime, 1804; poor, but extremely rare.
138—Dime, 1805; splendid, uncirculated, extremely rare.
139—Dime, 1820; uncirculated.
140—Dime, 1820; uncirculated.
141—Dime, 1821; uncirculated.
142—Dime, 1823; uncirculated.
143—Dime, 1825; uncirculated.
144—Dime, 1829; uncirculated.
145—Dime, 1837; uncirculated.
146—Half Dime, 1794; splendid, uncirculated, very rare.
147—Half Dime, 1795; splendid, uncirculated, in this condition very rare.
148—Half Dime, 1796; splendid, uncirculated, rare.
149—Half Dime, 1800; uncirculated; rare.
150—Half Dime, 1829; uncirculated.

151—Half Dime, 1830; uncirculated.
152—Half Dime, 1837; uncirculated.
153—Three Cent piece, 1851; uncirculated.

PATTERN, COLONIAL, AND MISCELLANEOUS PIECES.

154—Half Dollar, 1859, head of Liberty: rev. "Half Dollar" within a wreath; brilliant proof, very rare.
155—Half Dollar, 1859, Liberty seated; rev. eagle, "Half Dollar": brilliant proof, very rare.
156—Half Dollar, 1862: "God our trust" in a scroll; brilliant proof, and very rare.
157—Half Dollar, 1862; "God our trust" on the field: brilliant proof, very rare.
158—Half Dollar, 1862, San Francisco mint: quite scarce.
159—Gold Dollar, California, 1854; octagon.
160—First Steam Coinage, Mar. 1836; fine proof, original.
161—1856 Nickel Cent; fine proof, rare.
162—1859 Nickel Cent; brilliant proof.
163—Pine Tree Shilling, 1652: splendid condition, rare.
164—Oak Tree Sixpence, 1652: very fine.
165—Pine Tree Threepence, 1652; very fine.
166—Oak Tree Threepence, 1652; fine.
167—Oak Tree Twopence, 1662; as fine a specimen as I ever saw.
168—Rosa Americana Halfpenny, 1722: uncirculated.
169—Virginia Halfpenny, 1773: splendid, bright, and uncirculated.
170—Georgius Triumpho, 1787: very fine, and rare.
171—Continental Currency, 1776: "ic facit": very fine, and extremely rare.
172—Kentucky Cent, plain edge; uncirculated, rare.
173—New Jersey Cent, 1786: perfectly uncirculated: in this condition very rare.
174—Nova Constellatio, 1783, U. S.: uncirculated.
175—Talbot, Allum & Lee, New York, 1794: fine.
176—Two North American Tokens, 1781: both very fine.
177—Nova Eborac, 1787, head to right: extremely fine, and scarce.
178—Vermon Auctori; rev. Britannia; very good, scarce.

179—Auctori Plebis, 1787; rev. Indep et Liber.; seated figure, with a foot upon a lion; anchors and globe; an extremely fine specimen, very rare.

180—Auctori Connec, 1785, head to right; very fine.

181—Auctori Connect, 1787; a very rare variety, uncirculated.

182—Auctori Connec, 1787, head to left.

183—Auctori Connec, 1787, head to left.

184—Massachusetts Cent, 1787; very fine.

185—Massachusetts Cent, 1787; fine.

186—Two Massachusetts Cents, 1788; both fine.

187—Massachusetts Cent, 1788; perfectly uncirculated, rare.

188—Massachusetts Half Cent, 1787; perfectly uncirculated, rare, fine color.

189—Massachusetts Half Cent, 1787; fair.

190—Massachusetts Half Cent, 1788; fine color, and perfectly uncirculated.

MEDALS.

191—Medallion of Washington, in copper, known as the Mount Vernon Medal, enclosed in wood grown at Mount Vernon; with the certificate of its genuineness from J. Crutchett, proprietor of the Mount Vernon Factory, upon the back.

192—Washington Cabinet Medal; bronze proof, size 40.

193—Head of Washington; rev. "Time increases his fame"; one of the Cabinet medals; fine silver proof, rare.

194—The Allegiance Medal; splendid silver proof.

195—Head of Washington; rev. tomb; splendid proof, in gold; very rare; size 12.

196—George Washington; rev. "Success to the United States"; known as the Inauguration Medal; brass, very fine, rare; size 17.

197—Another, precisely like the preceding, but of smaller size; fine, and equally rare.

198—"George Washington, born in Virginia," etc.: rev. long inscription; known as the Virginia Medal; in poor condition, but very rare.

199—Head of Washington, "He is in glory": rev. urn; fine, and scarce; silver.

200—Head of Washington: Washington Temperance Society: white metal, fine; size 28.

201—Washington on horseback: rev. a calender; brass, proof, scarce.

202—Head of Washington; a brass shell.

203—Head of Washington: rev. head of Everett: copper, proof.

204—Head of Washington, within a wreath: rev. Washington: white metal, proof.

205—Ten Cent Stamp: rev. card of Bailey & Co., Philadelphia.

206—Tintype of Washington, brass setting.

207—Hartford Wide Awakes; splendid silver proof.

208—Medal of the New York Volunteers, by Wright: presented by the city of New York; "Joshua Dudley, Co. A": fine silver proof; a most beautiful medal: size 36.

209—New Haven Medal; Quinnipiac, 1638: "The desert shall rejoice," etc.; splendid bronze proof, very rare: size 36.

210—"Natives beware of foreign influence": man supporting a torn flag; white metal, fine, scarce: size 27.

211—Slave in chains, kneeling; "Am I not a man and a brother?" rev. slave with chain broken; white metal, proof.

212—"Am I not a woman and a sister?" nearly proof condition.

213—Fireman's Medal; brass, proof.

214—J. D. Lovett's Medal of Lincoln: fine copper proof, scarce.

215—Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant; rev. Washington, flags, etc.: white metal, proof; size 17.

216—Merriam's Medal of Douglas; "Union and equality": white metal, proof.

217—Merriam's Medal of Lincoln: "No more slave territory": white metal, proof.

218—Wilbur's Card, Charleston, S. C., and the secesh medal, "No submission to the North": two pieces.

219—"My substitute for the U. S. Bank": broad shouldered Jackson: very scarce, uncirculated.

220—The other variety of the above: uncirculated.

221—Admiral Vernon Medal, for the capture of Porto Bello: copper, fine, scarce; size 17.

222—Jefferson Guards, N. Y., 1859: white metal, proof.

223—Maj. General Winfield Scott; "United we stand," etc.: white metal, proof.

224—Henry Clay, by Merriam: "The eloquent defender," etc.: white metal, proof.

225—Henry Clay; "Let us encourage," etc.; long inscription: white metal, scarce.

226—Henry Clay; "Nominated by the Baltimore Convention": white metal, proof, scarce.

227—Wm. Henry Harrison; "Honor where honor is due": rev. Bunker Hill monument: original, but poor; very scarce.

15 228—Stephen A. Douglas, by True, called the Cincinnati Medal; white metal, proof, scarce.

229—John Bell, by True; white metal, proof, scarce.

230—John Adams; rev. his residence; white metal, proof.

231—Thomas Jefferson; rev. his residence; white metal, proof.

232—James Madison; rev. his residence; white metal, proof.

233—Martin Van Buren; rev. his residence; white metal, proof.

CENTS.

3.50 234—1793 Wreath, stars and stripes on edge; an extremely fine specimen, though not entirely uncirculated; rare.

67 235—1794 Very fine indeed.

35 236—1795 Very fine indeed.

100 237—1796 Liberty cap, very good, scarce.

7.25 238—1796 Fillet head, plain planchet, perfectly uncirculated, fine color, extremely rare.

5.50 239—1796 Fillet head, deep milling, perfectly uncirculated; fully equal to the preceding in every respect.

5.00 240—1797 Fully equal to proof, one of the best specimens I have ever seen; extremely rare.

42 241—1797 Another, very fine.

150 242—1798 Might be called uncirculated.

20 243—1798 Another, very fine.

7.75 244—1799 Very fine indeed for this extremely rare date.

2.47 245—1800 Broken die, perfectly uncirculated.

15 246—1801 Ordinary.

30 247—1802 Splendid, uncirculated.

22 248—1802 Another, equally as fine.

15 249—1803 Very fine.

2.50 250—1804 Very good for this rare date.

251—1805 Very fine indeed.
252—1806 Extremely fine indeed, scarce.
253—1806 Another, not quite so fine.
254—1807 Extremely fine.
255—1807 Another, not quite as fine.
256—1808 Ordinary.
257—1809 Very fine, though not quite uncirculated.
258—1809 Another, nearly as fine.
259—1810 Very fine indeed.
260—1811 Extremely fine.
261—1811 Another, almost as good.
262—1812 Perfectly uncirculated.
263—1812 Good.
264—1813 Uncirculated.
265—1813 Very fine.
266—1813 Good.
267—1814 Only fair.
268—1816 Uncirculated, bright.
269—1816 Uncirculated, bright.
270—1816 Uncirculated, bright.
271—1816 Uncirculated, bright.
272—1817 Very fine, bright.
273—1817 Very fine.
274—1817 Two, very fine.
275—1818 Bright, uncirculated.
276—1818 Another, fine.
277—1819 Bright, uncirculated.
278—1819 Uncirculated.
279—1819 Uncirculated.
280—1819 Both very fine, two pieces.
281—1820 Very fine.
282—1820 Fine.
283—1821 Good.
284—1822 Very fine.
285—1822 Both good, two pieces.
286—1823 Very fine, rubbed in the slightest degree, scarce.
287—1824 Fine.
288—1825 Very fine indeed.
289—1825 Both fine, two pieces.
290—1826 Perfectly uncirculated, beautiful color.

291—1826 Perfectly uncirculated.
292—1827 Very fine.
293—1827 Fair.
294—1828 Uncirculated, fine color.
295—1829 Fine.
296—1829 Fine.
297—1830 Fair.
298—1831 Fine color, uncirculated.
299—1831 One uncirculated and the other fair; two pieces.
300—1832 Fair.
301—1833 Uncirculated, fine color.
302—1833 Two pieces, both good.
303—1834 Beautiful, uncirculated.
304—1834 Very fine,
305—1835 Fine as it came from the die.
306—1835 Two pieces, both very fine.
307—1836 Equal to proof, bright.
308—1836 Uncirculated.
309—1837 Fine as proof, bright.
310—1837 Two pieces, both very fine.
311—1838 Bright, uncirculated.
312—1838 Uncirculated.
313—1839 Booby head, uncirculated.
314—1840 Splendid, uncirculated.
315—1840 Fine.
316—1841 Uncirculated.
317—1842 Uncirculated.
318—1842 Both good.
319—1843 Uncirculated.
320—1843 Good.
321—1844 Uncirculated.
322—1845 Uncirculated.
323—1846 Uncirculated.
324—1847 Uncirculated.
325—1848 Uncirculated.
326—1849 Bronzed, fine.
327—1849 Two pieces, both good.
328—1850 Bright, uncirculated.
329—1851 Bright, uncirculated.
330—1852 Two pieces, one bright and the other fine.

331—1853 Bright, uncirculated.
332—1853 Two pieces, both uncirculated.
333—1854 Bright, uncirculated.
334—1855 Bright, uncirculated.
335—1856 Three pieces, all bright, uncirculated.
336—1857 Large date, bright, equal to proof, scarce.
337—1857 Small date, bright, scarce.
338—1857 Small date, bronzed, scarce.
339—Lot of Nickel Cents, from 1857 to 1863, all bright and splendid; very difficult to find in this condition; twelve pieces.

HALF CENTS.

340—1800 Good.
341—1803 Good, scarce.
342—1804 Uncirculated.
343—1804 Two pieces, both fine.
344—1806 Fine, scarce.
345—1806 Bright, uncirculated.
346—1806 Fine.
347—1808 Bright.
348—1809 Uncirculated.
349—1826 Fine.
350—1833 Equal to proof, bright.
351—1837 Half cents worth of pure copper, fine, scarce.
352—1854 Bright.
353—1855 Bright.
354—1857 Bright, scarce.

355—Lot of Hard Times Coppers, all fine and uncirculated—one a planchet; fourteen pieces.
356—Set of new bronze coin of Victoria, 1860, direct from the mint: beautiful set, three pieces.
357—Japanese bronze coin, oblong, scarce.
358—Lot of ten pieces, various foreign coins.
359—Old East India Coin, curious.

REBEL BONDS, NOTES, &c.

360—Confederate States Bond, unsigned.

361—Another, for $500.

362—Confederate States Note, $10.

363—Four Rebel Local Shinplasters,—two of 10 cents, one of 25 cents, and one of 50 cents; all scarce.

364—Five Tradesmen's Shinplasters, secesh, curious.

365—Secesh Envelope, flag and verse.

366—Secesh Railroad Pass.

367—City of Richmond 25 cent bill.

368—Gen. Burnside's proclamation to the people of North Carolina, after the capture of Newbern.

COLONIAL AND CONTINENTAL BILLS, &c.

MASSACHUSETTS.

369—Bond for Fifteen Pounds, 1770; autographs of J. Scollay and Edward Green; seal, rattle snake and pine tree.

370—Another, note to Joseph Eveleth, 1777; signed by D. Jeffries and others; seal, snake and sword in hand.

371—Another note, 1779; signed by D. Jeffries and J. Scollay.

372—Bond for $200, 1780; pine tree in red color.

373—State of Massachusetts Bay $2, 1780, R.Cranch's autograph, fine.

374—State of Massachusetts Bay $1, 1780, R.Cranch's autograph, fine.

375—State of Massachusetts Bay $3, 1780, R.Cranch's autograph, fine.

376—State of Massachusetts Bay $4, 1780, R.Cranch's autograph, fine.

377—State of Massachusetts Bay $5, $8, $20, 1780, R. Cranch's autograph, fine; three pieces.

378—Massachusetts State Lottery Ticket, 1790; an antiquarian prize, rare.

CONNECTICUT.

379—Forty Shillings, 1780: very rare, fine.

NEW JERSEY.

[The four following bills, all precisely alike, are in fine condition and very rare; probably a like number could not be found outside of collections.]

380—Bill of One Shilling, payable in plate, 1763; very rare.
381—Bill of One Shilling, payable in plate, 1763; very rare.
382—Bill of One Shilling, payable in plate, 1763; very rare.
383—Bill of One Shilling, payable in plate, 1763; very rare.
384—Two Bills of Three Shillings, 1776, entirely different from the above; scarce, fine.
385—Another of One Shilling, 1776, similar to the above; fine.

RHODE ISLAND.

386—Bill of Ten Shillings, 1786; fine, and rare.
387—Bill of Twenty Shillings, 1786; fine, and rare.
388—Bill of Thirty Shillings, 1786; fine, and rare.
389—Bill of Forty Shillings, 1786; fine, and rare.
390—State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, $5, 1780, unlike the four above; fine, rare.

MARYLAND.

391—Bill of $2, 1774, globe pattern, payable in London; fine, rare.
392—Bill of $4, 1774, payable in London; fine, rare.
393—Bill of $6, 1774, payable in London; fine, rare.
394—Bill of $8, 1774, payable in London; fine, rare.

PENNSYLVANIA.

395—Province of Pennsylvania, Five Pounds, 1760, printed by Benj. Franklin; fine, and very rare.
396—Bill of Eighteen Pence, 1776; fine.
397—Bill of One Shilling, 1776; fine.
400—Two Bills of Fifty Shillings, 1773; fine.
401—Bill of Fifty Shillings, 1775; fine.
402—Bill of Five Pounds, 1775; fine.
403—Lottery Ticket, 1795, Canal Company.

NORTH CAROLINA.

404—Province of North Carolina, One Pound, 1771; fine, rare.

DELAWARE.

405—Bill of Six Shillings, 1776; very fine.
406—Bill of Ten Shillings, 1776; very fine.
407—Bill of Twenty Shillings, 1776; very rare.

MISCELLANEOUS.

408—Continental Eighth of a Dollar, 1776, sun dial; rev. thirteen-linked chain, with names of the thirteen States, "American Congress—We are one"; very fine, and rare.
409—Three Continental Bills, $2, $3, and $4, 1776 and 1779; fine.
410—Four Continental Bills, $4, $6, and $7, 1775 and 1776; fine.
411—Four Continental Bills, $40 and $50, 1778 and 1779; fine.
412—Four Continental Bills, $50, 1778 and 1779; fine.
413—Three Continental Bills, $50, $55, and $60, 1778 and '79; fine.
414—Three old Bank Bills, $5, $1.25, and 75 cents.
415—Three Tradesmen's Shinplasters, 3 cents, 5 cents, and 10 cents: all rare.
416—Silk Badge of the Harrison Campaign; heads of Harrison, Washington, and Lafayette, log cabin, etc.
417—Silk Badge of Clay and Frelinghuysen, with heads, "For President," etc.
418—Fireman's Badge, silk: conflagration, etc.
419—Silk Badge of Father Mathew; portrait.
420—Silk Badge of the Washington Centennial Celebration, 1832; head of Washington; very rare.
421—Two Lincoln Mourning Envelopes; scarce.
422—Fifteen Buttons, various kinds,—some rebel, one Whig button of 1834; all rare.
423—Two old Buttons, made previous to 1750; reminds us of "our grandfathers' time."
424—Handkerchief got up to commemorate Lafayette's visit in 1824 and 1825; full length portrait; curious.
425—Another, got up when the City of Washington was laid out; a map of the city, with historical inscription, etc.; quite a rarity.
426—Another, of Napoleon, 1807; portrait, etc.

The last three articles above must be very valuable to the collectors of such things.

AUTOGRAPHS, OLD PAPERS, ALMANACS, &c.

427—A few leaves of an edition printed by Benj. Franklin; Philadelphia, 1744; certified by Wm. Etting.

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